

BOYKIN HALL

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About 10 Mi. East of MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

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Owner: Mr. John Winn Shinholser. Occupied by tenants on plantation.
INDIAN ISLAND PLANTATION NOW NAMED WINTON HALL

Date of Erection: 1830.

Architect - Builder: Said to be Daniel Pratt from Temple, New Hampshire.

Present Condition: Occupied by tenants. Mr. Shinholser allowed the mantel from Southeast room to be moved to home of Mrs. Henry Dawson Allen, Allen Sanitarium, Milledgeville, as Boykin Hall is her ancestral home.

Number of Stories: Two.

Materials of Construction: Foundation brick piers with wood lattice between. Floors pine. Exterior walls frame. Interior walls frame and plaster.

Other Existing Records: A Treasure Album of Milledgeville and Baldwin, County Ga. Page 39. Also books - "History of Baldwin County," and Allen's "Our Children's Ancestry."

Additional Data: Two story two columns front portico with round arch doorway below and an elliptical doorway above. Intricate design of sidelights applied on square panes, but only the panes remain. Balcony floor reaches and is supported by the columns. Balcony enclosed with balusters and round handrail. (Turned balusters duplicate those of Blount House near Haddock). Lower floor of stoop no longer has balusters, but a hole or mark indicates where the baluster rail was.

Mantel of East front room has been torn from its natural surroundings; placed in a comparatively new house in the Allen Sanitarium; and capped by a new wood cornice. The coupled pilasters, one flanking the mantel, the other along side over the mantel shelf, originally carried

up to support the plaster archivolts of the triple arch treatment which may still be seen along the north wall of east room. One arch is a blank arch over the fireplace; the other two on either side enclose plaster semicircular niches.

The window trim carrying to floor is paneled underneath and painted to represent grained wood and is similar in design and treatment to windows in the parlour of the Blount House.

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